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COST OF LIVING CUT BY BRITISH ROYALTY

King Reduces Table Expenses from

Special to The Washington Herald,

at \$2.85 per diem each. Dinner at Buck- N. Steenerson, J. Blake Talty, Miss G. ingham Palace now consists of four S. Temple, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. courses—soup, fish, joint, and sweets. It Allen Lee Thurman, Miss Mary B. Tyused to consist of six courses.

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All entrees have been abolished. Breakfast now consists of fruit and porridge.
Fish is served two days a week and eggs and bacon once. The cost of living in the servants' hall has been reduced from \$1.44 per diem per capita in times of peace to \$8 cents per diem in war times.

PRESIDENT ENTERS WHITE HOUSE ALONE

Mr. Wilson and Family Return to Capital from Rome, Ga., Where His Wife Was Buried. President Wilson and his family re-

The President had been accompanied,

rayson, his physician. is an old saying that the saddest time

ome from the grave. Friends of the President felt sorrow for him at the poignant loneliness he must have felt as he entered the White House gain after his trip to Georgia

Embassy Denies Report of Japanese Embarkation

Japenese troops had embarked, presuma-bly for service against the Germans at Tsing-Tau, yesterday was declared to be absurd at the Japanese Embassy. While no word has come from the Japanese

The Japanese government would not hold 5,000 troops aboard ship for five days senator over former Senator Joseph B. senator of the combassy staff.

"Japan has taken no part in this affair Attorney General Hogan is the Demo-

ROBBER ATTACKS WOMAN.

Mrs. Lillie Clark, of 1308 Connecticut avenue, encountered an intruder in her apartment upon her return home last night about 10:30 o'clock and was knocked own. The man escaped.

Mrs. Clark was unable to tell whether

the man was black or white. She said the apartment was in darkness when she entered alone. Suddenly she was felled worth will be a Republican Congressional by a blow in her face. The assailant ran.

Mrs. Clark telephoned to the Third precirct and policemen found Mrs. Clark prostrated.

Shortly afterward Miss Mildred L. Deeble, with whom Mrs. Clark makes her home, returned home. Robbery is supposed to have been the intruder's motive, but no valuables were missed.

COMMISSION IS O. K.

A dispatch received yesterday at the been jammed through without giving Southern Commercial Congress from Dr. them a fair chance to present their objections. charence J. Owens, at London, said the American Commission on Municipal Executives, headed by Senator Duncan U. Fietcher, of Florida, and Dr. Owens, had salled from London last Sunday, and will arrive in New York next Sunday. In the party with Senator Fletcher and Dr. Owens are isasa Gans and wife and William H. Saunders, of this city. The commission was marconed in Paris at the outlook of the European war, but managed to get to London last week.

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-new numbers over 32,000, and is steadily increasing.

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ge Same rate of interest paid n both large and small accounts. National Savings and Trust Company. Corner 15th and N. Y. Ave.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

AMERICANS ALL SAFE IN EUROPE

Reassuring News Received at State Department for Relations Here.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Phil-lips said that he believed the Hunting-tons are no longer being detained by the

BY BRITISH ROYALTY

German authorities.

From the list of Americans who sent messages of their safety to the State Department yesterday were taken the foilowing Washington names: Mr. Burghardt, reported safe in Washington hardt, reported safe in Washington hard the Official Court Circular it is announced:

"By order of the King, plain living is now the rule at the royal table."

It is learned on the highest authority that plain living at court means that the cost of the royal table has been reduced from \$2.30 per day to \$1.25 per duem per capits. In the last reign the cost of the royal family was reckened in \$2.50 per duem each. Dinner at Buck-N. Steenerson, J. Blake Talty, Miss G.

son, and Miss Elizabeth Timlow J. P. Blair Sought in Staly. ,Friends requested the State Depart

ment some time ago to search Europe for J. P. Biair, but to date no trace has been found of him. When last heard from he was in Italy, and the consul at Naples has been urged to look for him, as well as for a man named Breen. Washingtonians reported to be safe in tome, but with no registered address at the State Department, are Luke Shoton, Vilcox Ranshaw,
Orders to charter all available neutral

steamships in order to bring these stranded Americans home, were sent to European diplomatic and consular offi-cers yesterday, following a conference between Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of State Bryan. Secretary Garrison stated that the latest official advices from abroad indicated that the besides his three daughters, by his sons-in-law, Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo, and Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, Secretary Tumulty, and Dr. Cary T. "Orders to all foreign missions, both doe, and Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, icans, a majority of whom are destitute, ecretary Tumulty, and Dr. Cary T. "Orders to all foreign missions, both rayson, his physician.

The special train reached Washington at 5 o'clobk. The President rode in an Iral vessel without loss of time and to automobile to the White House. There start them homeward," said Mr. Garrison. sutomobile to the white house. There is an old saying that the saddest time after a bereavement is when one returns some from the grave.

Friends of the President felt sorrow for Destitute persons will be allowed to travel free or with the promise of payment when they get back."

OHIO RETURNS GIVE VICTORY TO HARDING

The report from Shanghai that 45,600 Foraker Loses Senate Nomination. Nicholas Longworth Chosen on Republican Ticket.

Special to The Washington Herald. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Complete ungovernment on the subject, it was said that Elanghal is five days' sail from spapen, and the story probably was a "pure fabrication."

The Japanese government would not the subject of the sentiment in the other thirty-eight counties today gave Warren G. Harding, of Ma.

CROWD SEES LINEMAN

> cratic nominee for the Senate. Indica-tions were that all Congressmen seeking renomination were successful except J. Henry Goeke, of Wapakoneta, who was defeated by N. W. Cunningham for the Democratic nomination in the Fourta district, and Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, whose defeat by a small majority near Allison street northwest, as Patdistrict, and Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, whose defeat by a small majority
> by Robert Crosser, also a Congressman,
> was conceded by Bulkley's managers at
> noon. Both are Democrats.
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> Former Congressman Nicholas Longworth will be a Republican Congressional
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BUSINESS MEN INDIGNANT. Protest Against Action Taken of Underwood Shipping Bill.

A committee representing the Massa chusetts commercial interests were in-dignant last night at the action of the conference committee upon the Under-wood shipping bill. They charged it had

The committee yesterday outlined to

eign-built ships for two years. GEN. M'CASKEY'S BURIAL PLANS.

Mai. Gen. W. S. McCaskey, U. S. A., retired, who died at his home in Pacific Grove, Cal., wil be buried in the Na-tional Cemetery, the Presidio, San Fran-

WAR COSTS KAISER 1914 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Paris, Aug. 12.-Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, has lost the dulging in war.

The Swedish Academy, which makes the selection, had decided to award the honor to him for his work on hehalf of European peace during the Balkan war.

Geographic Society Takes Readers Through War Zone

Second Installment of Geographic Survey Primer Includes the Meuse River Valley, Noted for Former Battles, Loncuyon, Longwy, Aix-La-Chapelle, St. Troud and Verdun.

Foreign Agents Get Orders to Hire
Neutral Vessels to Bring Back
20,000 Refugees.

Reassuring messages are being received daily through the State Department from Washingtonians in Europe.

Every day the list grows, and more names are tabulated of those whose anxious friends and relatives have haunted the State Department about the State Department about the State Department about the State Department of the State Department of the Rhine it is about 560 miles long, and it is the opinion of officia's that all Americans will be safe during the variety of they cannot return to this country.

The National Geographic Society yespons to the Every take the second primer on the eighteen miles south of east of Luxemburg. The Meuse region—The Meuse River Valley has been within earshot of probably as many battles as any other river of like length in the world. The river formans and many blast furnaces. Longwy came into the possession of France in 1870 and was later for tifled by Vauban. The Prussians seaptured it three times—in 172. 1835 and 1871. "Aix-La-Chappelle—A city of approximately 180,660 poulation, with its suburbs. Near Bazelies, just a few miles from Belgiam and Dutch frontiers. The Germans call it Anehen. It has fine railway connections with Cologne. Duseldorf, Liega, Brusselis, Maestricht and Antwerp. State Department have not been localted, and it is the opinion of officia's that all Americans will be safe during the war fit they cannot return to this country.

"The Meuse line of French forts ex-tends from Verdun to Toul, a distance of The Huntingtons Safe.

The American consul at Nuremburg.

Bavaria, yesterday wired the State Department that Archer M. Huntington and Mrs. Huntington are safe in that city.

The Huntingtons Safe.

iffy miles, completely covering all possible crossings of the Meuse by hostile forces moving Paris-ward from Metz.

Between Toul and Epinsi the frontier districts were left open. At the latter place there is a series of forts, beginning at what is known as the Moselle line, which ends at Belfort, and commands the approaches across the frontier from Alsace and through the Vosghes Moun-

and an important strategic position be tween the German frontier and Brussels Its fortification was recommended by Gen. Braelmont. It lies between Tirle-mont, a fortified town, with a military wall six miles in circumference around

its stronghold, and Tongres.

"Verdun—One of the strongest for-treeses in Northeast France, on the line between Paris and Metz There are many forts guarding every possible approach from the frontier. The Germans bombarded the fortress three times in the France-Prussian war, and it surrendered to live on, it the last time. The chief quarter of the few years? fluence of the Chiers and the Cusne. It is a noted hardware trade center.

"Longwy—A fortress of the account class is situated here. The place is on thirty miles. The greatest diameter of the Chiers river, about seventy miles."

Senator Pomerene wanted to know that there has been a general advance within the last two weeks of about 22 the per cent on all the principal staple are in the forbid smaller works, with a perimeter of about that he would be considered for the thirty miles. The place is on thirty miles the ring of fortifications is nine miles."

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with the touch of a master

nouncing his candidacy.

BIG FACTORS IN ART

great European struggle

beyond question.

OF MODERN WARFARE

Three important determinations in the art of modern warfare al-

ready have been made in the

The practical use of the agre-

Rapid-fire guas mounted on

plane as an adjunct to an army

in the field has been established

horses, and operated by cavalry,

were used by the Germans yes-

terday in Belgium with deadly

Forty ton siege guns, the largest ever carried by a mobile

force, are being brought forward by the Germans for use in the

ANGERED AT MACHINE.

BAILEY SEEKS TOGA

SENATE MAY RATIFY 20 CABARET PROVES HIT PEACE TREATIES TODAY ON PRESS CLUB ROOF

Secretary of State Bryan's Action in Newspaper Men Nearly Midsummer Visiting Capitol Is Severely Night's Screamed Themselves Into Criticised. a Midsummer Night's Mare.

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION GRAND OPERA GOT IN SOMEHOW

The Senate is expected to ratify more than twenty peace treaties today that cabaretted on the roof of the Press Club last night. "A Midsummer Night's Scream," a musical comedy in about Bryan and transmitted by the President twelve acts, staged under the personal to the Senate recently. The Senate spent direction of Jack Daly, was a howling Tellson Stauffer, Leonhardt Ellis, and the afternoon session discussing the success.

The show was so entertaining, in fact,

Patrick L. Nelson Electrocuted When at Work on Cable at Georgia Avenue and Allison Street.

Powerless to give assistance, a dozen men and women stood horror-stricken Steam Roller Tactics at Convention

While working on a cable he acci-dentally came in contact with a live wire. He hung there long enough for the heavily charged wire to send sev-eral thousand volts of electricity through here today following the refusal of the Democratic State convention to do his bidding upon his resolutions opposing

his body.

Nelson's body was freed in some unaccountable way, and it pitched headlong to the ground. Taken to Garfield
Hospital in an ambulance, Nelson was
the majority were going to steam-roller his resolution. He then threatened to try again for the Senate just to get these two issues squarely before the people of



Dad told mother to "look out for Miss Wiggins, because she is an awful backbiter." If she ever tries to bite mother when Willie is present he's going to hit her with a big stick.

WARBURG SHOWS FOOD PRICE WAR SELF AS ALTRUIST INVOLVES WILSON

vested Himself of All Financial Interests.

MOTIVE SIMPLY REFORM URGE JAIL FOR GUILTY

Says-He's Glad to Be Quixotic for Sake of Result.

Paul M. Warburg's testimony before the

Mr. Warburg-My motive is that I eve, as you know, taken a keen interest

In this monotary reform since I have been in this country. I have had the success which comes to few people of starting an idea and starting it so that the whole country has taken it up and it has assumed some tangible form.

Senator Hitchcock—You have enough to live on. Mr. Warburg, during the next who introduced one of the resolutions

Wall Street man always," said Mr. Warburg, "and that you have to be afraid of him; that a Wall Street man would have money trust ideas, or other deas which are not quite consistent with the high ethics of other people. Gener-ally speaking, the country is prejudiced auxiliest Wall Street, and I do not know the high ethics of other people. Generially speaking, the country is prejudiced against Wall Street, and I do not know whether my record has shown that I deserve the confidence or not, but anyon that the street of the confidence or not, but anyon that the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not, but anyon the street of the confidence or not at anyon the street of the confidence or not anyon the street of the street or not anyon the street of the street or not anyon the street or not any or not anyon the street or not anyon the street or not any or not anyon the street or not any or not any or not anyon the street or not any or not any

Senator Bristow, in his futile effort to assertions. build up opposition to Mr. Warburg, re-lied chiefly on the findings of the so-called Pujo money trust committee. He read large chunks of the Pujo report of the principal foods. The United and elsewhere to each other

the afternoon session discussing the treaties. Mr. Bryan interviewed several Senators in the Masche Room, and remained at the Capitel until after 6 o'clock last evening.

Robert Lansing, counselor for the State Department, was with Mr. Bryan part of the time. Secretary Baker, of the Senators in the going back and forth ate, spent his time going back and forth ate Bryan had taken up bis headquarters, and the Senate chamber.

There was considerable comment among is continued that he remained at the Senate to be an imposition to answer any questions that might come up concerning the treation. Some of the Senators seemed to feel that Mr. Bryan was there to exert a personal influence on the work of the executive session. They say that his action is without a precedent.

From the outlook, there will not be ten votes cast in opposition to the ratification of the treaties, and most of the exit.

Senator Cummins. Senator Hitchcock, and Senator Brandegee were opposed to the feature of the treaties which provides for a year's suspension of military vides for a year's suspension of military.

Tells Senators He Has Di-Congressmen Hope President Will Protest Advances in

Appointee to Federal Reserve Board Members, Holding "Speculators" Responsible for Jump in Living, Offer Bill Directing Investigations.

Senate Banking Committee, made public gress that Psesident Wilson may be pervesterday, revealed that as a member of sanded to send in a message protesting the new Federal Reserve Boart he will against the advances in the price of food livest himself of every financial interest, that have followed the war outbreak in Mr. Warburg said he had made ar- "speculators" responsible for the inangements to sever all his banking con- creeses in flour, sugar and other comections, even to sell all his bank stock, modities of everyday necessity. They are and retire from the European firm with which he has been connected for twenty

The bill agreed on is in general the Senate measure slightly modified. The so-called Jones amendment brought a disagreement, and the Senate receded referred yesterday to the Secretary of Commerce by the Comittee on Interstate

can registry within the next two years under the terms of the act may, in the Increase of 22 Per Cent. discretion of the President, be permitted to engage in the coastwise trade of the United States,
The Jones amendment authorized the

"The prejudice which is rampant in the country that a Wall Street man is of food," said Representative Donohoe, of Pennsylvania, author of one of the resolutions presented Tuesday. An amendment to the Clayton bill,

into the proceedings, and about the only States annually has on hand \$2.521,858,450 result was to elicit from Mr. Warburg worth of this food. In marked contrast, little some interesting comments on the rela-tions of big banking houses in New York products amount to only \$12,016,000, a host. small fraction, the absence of which

westments had not turned out well; that vestments had not turned out well had not have a not turned out well had not turned out well had not have a not had not had not have a not had the feature of the treaties which provides for a year's suspension of military preparations and activity following a break between two of the signatory powers in the belief that this interval of twelve months will permit of deliberation that will prevent war. The Senators and expressed the opinion that this plan is wholly impracticable.

Callio," who told about baseball and the war and other sports as played in Italy being out think that is legitimate dual of money by being of the mewly being of the Department of Agriculture, states that already the details of the Chicago and Alton syndicate, "if you think that is legitimate business financians of the control of the principal speaker. The would lose a great deal of money by being obliged to sell at this time.

"I want to know," said Senator Bristication of Agriculture, states that already the department is advised that food prices to a normal level."

Charles J. Brand, chief of the Department of Agriculture, states that already vesterday announced the following control of the department is advised that food prices to women's Clubs: Mrs. Tinglall, Mr

Special Message.

Hope is expressed by members of Con-

Schator Reed May I ask what your motive is, or your reason for making that satesfikes?

Mr. Warburk—My motive is that I acceptable to both Houses.

ably suggest remedial measures.

how it is one of the things that tempt the to show that a Wall Street man does deserve the country's confidence in carrying on this thing."

The cold statistics given by the various deserve the country's confidence in carrying on this thing."

tertaining a group of Washington Boy Scouts at Camp Casement, near Juray, Va. The boys cook and keep house and farmhouse, near-by, and daily sees to the needs of the boys, though a regular

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KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

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although not required by law to do so. | Surope. Members are disposed to hold Senate Recedes from Jones Amend-Conferees representing the Senate and the House very promptly reached a ten tative agreement on the ship registry bill yesterday afternoon, and at a meeting this morning expect to frame a repor

be modified to require that more than a bare majority of the stock of a corporation acquiring foreign-built ships here after and applying for registry under the United States, shall be owned and held by citizens of the United States.

Senator Perkins Representative Greene, two of the Republican conferess, declined to assent to the second

provision wagon appears at the

CIGARETTES have an individuality possessed by no other. CONFEREES AGREE ON SHIP REGISTRY BILL ment-Make Report Today to Congress.

Distinctively Individual

House Committee Orders Restoration to Active List of-Capts. Gibbons, Hill, and Leonard.

A favorable report was ordered yester-day by the House Committee on Navas Affairs, providing for the restoration to the active list of the navy of Capts. Gibbons, Hill, and Leonard, who were plucked by the department board early

session in July.

A number of these, members of the committee say, were kept on the retired list to the prejudice of Capts. Gibbons, Hill, and Leonard.

spend the days climbing mountains, ex-ORPHANS GO ON OUTING. ploring caves, swimming in the stream on the tenting ground, and fishing with little success, as Boy Scouts are too noisy to be good fishermen, according to their to Marshall Hall.

daily. STREETS TO BE REPAVED.

ingineer Department Issues Orders

HOST TO BOY SCOUTS.

col. S. A. Day Is Entertaining a

Washington Troop in Camp. Col. Seldon Allen Day, U. S. A., is en-

for Work in City. District engineer department yesterday issued orders for the resurfacing M street southwest, from Half to Third, the Daughters of Isabella and a estimated cost, \$11,000; L street northwest between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, \$1,000; rangements for the event. Fifteenth-and-a-half street northwest, be tween Massachusetts avenue and Rhode Island avenue, \$1,900, and Maryland avenue.

nue northeast, between Sixth and Fifteenth streets, \$51,600. The assessment against property The assessment against property own-ers will be from \$1.50 to \$2.20 a foot. The average life of asphalt pavements in Washington is about twenty-five years.

CONVENTIONS NEXT MONTH.

NAVY PLUCKING BOARD'S VICTIMS VINDICATED

in July.

After making an inquiry into the three-cases the committee came to the conclusion that men less efficient than the three captains named had been placed on the retired list by the plucking board. The committee examined the records of twenty-three captains, aside from those ment when the plucking board went into

Just what action President Wilson will take if any of the three bills reach him is a matter of conjecture.

Knights of Columbus Take Kiddle

Mrs. Day resides at the Herhert Barbec Knights of Columbus gave their annual treat to the orphans of the city resterday by taking them on an outing Special cars took the kiddles to the boat at 19 o'clock in the morning, and on arriving at Marshall Hall dinner was served. Following this the athletic

served. Following this the athletic events were run off. The five-inning baseball game between St. Dominic's Altar Boys and Brockland Recruits turned out a victory and Mrs. George A. Howe, assisted by

CARD PARTY UP IN AIR. Lucy Stone League Give Roof Garden Entertainment. To honor the memory of Lucy Stone

he suffrage league named for her gave roof garden party last night, the date f her birthday, at the Brighton Hotel

Honolulu is shipping alligator pears in

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At Less Than 1-3 Actual Cost Clothing and Furnishings of Every Description

REMEMBER TIME AND PLACE

Thursday, Aug. 13, at 307 Seventh St. N.W.

DAILY THEREAFTER TILL EVERYTHING IS DISPOSED OF

That Are Absolutely Sound, Being Slightly Soiled by Water Only. Everything Damaged Otherwise Has Been Picked Out and Sold to the Ragman. Here Is Your Chance for Genuine Bargains. Be One of the Early Callers.

Great Sale Starts Today

The majority did that very thing and the former Senator lost no time in an-11th Will Be Offered in Washington last night, as Mr. Balley had frequently spoken lightly of the Senatorial toga. Only about a month ago, while arguing in the District Supreme Court for the ouster of Commissioner Oliver P. Newman, he shouted he would Washington last night, as Mr. Bailey